

THE POLICE WILL WATCH JAPS ALL DAY

BERGSTROM



Why should any one buy a Piano requiring years of study to master when he can obtain in the Pianola Piano an instrument which he can play and enjoy from the first moment of its installation ?

The Pianola Piano is the one instrument that will never remain idle in the home. It can be played artistically by any one. Mechanically, it is a fine upright piano and a **Metrostyle Pianola Piano Player**, each at its highest point of development, plus the convenience natural to a most compact form of instrument, occupying much less space than the two separate instruments. The two instruments have been so ingeniously built into each other that when the Pianola mechanism is played it would seem that they could never be separated; but close a sliding panel, fold back the pedals and the Pianola has disappeared; only the piano is there, ready for manual playing.

The four small levers operating the Pianola, including the wonderful **Metrostyle lever**, are just in front of and slightly below the keyboard—hardly noticeable, but serving their purpose in every respect.

The Pianola Piano costs from \$500 to \$1000. The **Metrostyle Pianola**, in a separate cabinet to be wheeled up before the piano, costs \$250, the combination of the Pianola and piano costs no more than the cabinet Pianola and a piano of equal quality purchased separately.

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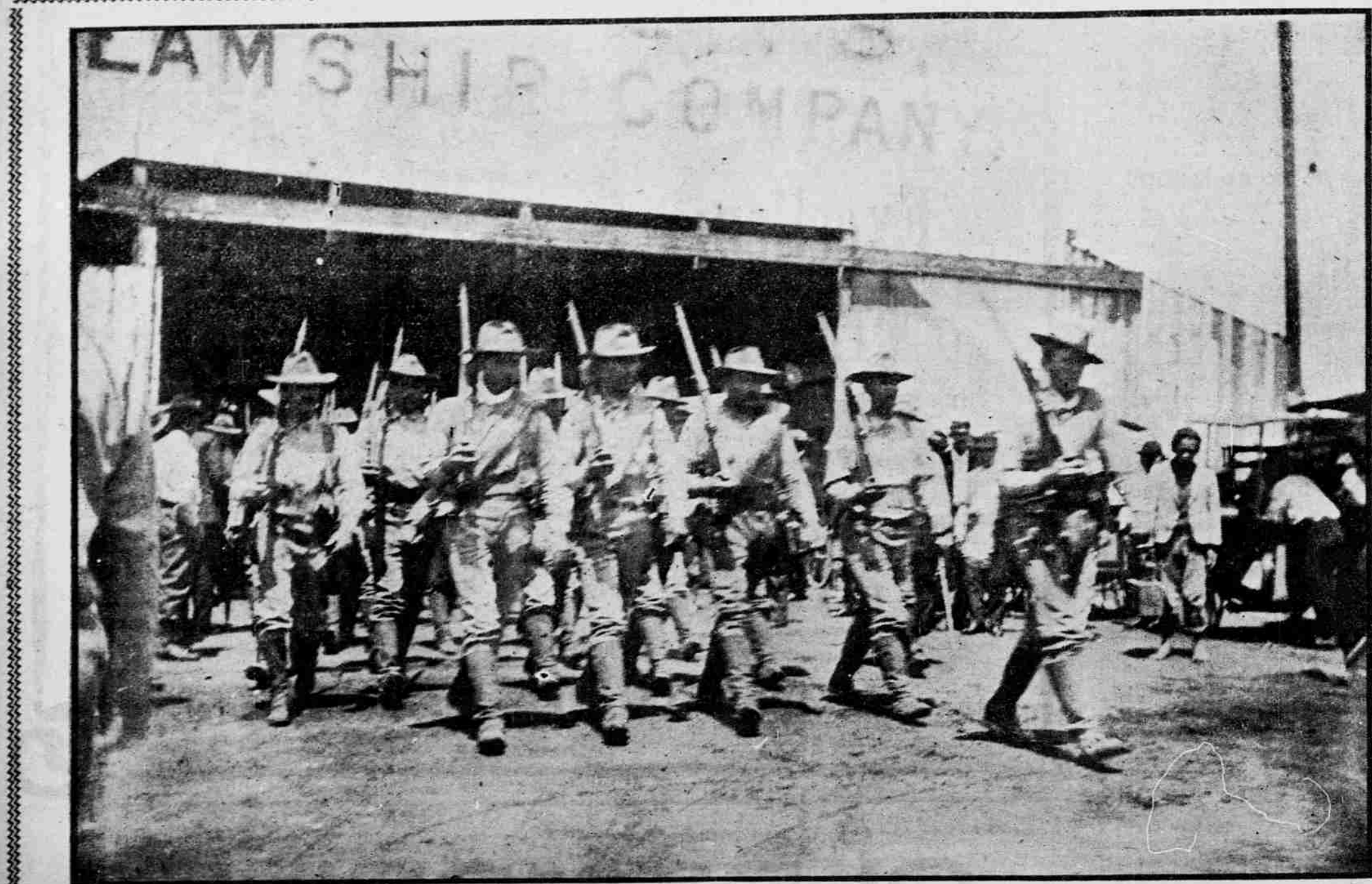
BEAUTIFUL IVORY WARE.

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AT.....

SAYEGUSA'S

Nuuanu Street, Just Mauka of Hotel



THE MILITIA RETURNING FROM LAHAINA.

—Advertiser Photo.

Main Body Troops Back From Strike Center.

This day may be full of eventful history at Lahaina, for more than two thousand Japanese laborers from the Wailuku and Lahaina plantations, including the Kaanapali camp men, all of whom participated in the recent strike, have signified their intention of being present at the unveiling of a monument over the grave of the Japanese who was shot and killed in the riot last week Saturday night. This in itself may not seem so important, but coupled with the fact that one of the wounded Japanese is reported to be fatally injured and may die by today, is believed by some of those who returned yesterday from Lahaina to offer an opportunity for more rioting.

The main cause of the strike, the head luna, has been discharged from the service of the plantation, and was fined in the Maui court for brutality, but even so, the patriotic spirit of the Japanese laborers may be roused again today over the ceremonies attendant upon the erection of the monument.

There is also another feature which brings the dead man more prominently to the fore in the present crisis. He was one of the Japanese reservists and was shortly to leave for Japan to enter the army. Should there be any considerable drinking today among those celebrating the raising of the monument more trouble may occur. It was for this reason that half of the Honolulu police force was left behind to keep an eye on the situation. The force is in charge of Captain Kanea and Lieuts. Hart and Luahiwa.

ONE SOLDIER WOUNDED.

The only casualty during the recent outing of the National Guardsmen at Lahaina, was that occurring to private Guy Livingstone of the Signal Corps. Guy was wounded by the Colt's automatic rapid-fire gun, and now wears his stockinged left foot in a Chinese sandal. Guy mounted a horse to watch some wigwagging of the signal-corps, when the horse shied and ran into the gun. Guy's left foot was jammed against a wheel and therefore he is considered a wounded man, from a military standpoint.

WOULDN'T SHAVE SAM.

Captain Sam Johnson of Company "F" had an amusing experience in a Japanese barber shop. He went in, sat down in the chair and the Japanese started in to shave him. During this operation the Jap's eyes travelled from the face of the doughty warrior to a picture on the wall which showed Sam Johnson an aide to Prince Fashimi. When half through the shave, the barber became nervous, and then said he would not finish the shave, for Captain "Sam" was a Russian. The captain, however, showed that a Russian in Hawaii was equal to at least one Japanese and by threats induced the man to finish the shave.

RETURN OF "TROOPS."

The Kinai arrived yesterday forenoon from Lahaina bringing back High Sheriff Henry and sixteen foot and mounted police, Captain Johnson and Company "F" and Lieut. Dougherty and the Signal Corps detachment. High Sheriff Henry reports that the men behaved well at Lahaina and did their duty well. This duty consisted largely of mounting guard, but owing to the number of places to guard—pumps, mill, buildings, etc.—there was little sleep for any one.

The High Sheriff states that there is still some doubt as to who fired the shot which killed the Japanese in last Saturday night's rioting. He states that shots were fired on both sides.

THE TIME FOR PLAY.

After the tension of the first four

Hawaiian Military Expeditions

JAS. W. GIRVIN.

Editor Advertiser: The attempted passage of a bill for \$10,000 for maintenance of the militia reminds me of the continuous biennial appropriations for military purposes under the monarchy. They were so large and the appropriations for education were so small that the indignation of all who loved Hawaii and appreciated the necessity of education was aroused and all the best people united to quash the foolish waste of money on the militia. I think it can be truthfully said now that all the money spent on militia in those days was utterly wasted. It gratified the wishes of the monarchs who seemed to care more for making a show, like a peacock to spread his tail, than to serve any useful purpose. In fact, the militia in Hawaii has on several occasions taken the whip in their own hands and have caused much uneasiness and expense, as in the emeute in Lunaillo's time.

The departure of the S. S. "Kinai" for Lahaina with a company of the N. G. H. and a posse of police to quell the riot there reminds me of several great expeditions of the military and naval forces of the kingdom which all had humorous sides.

In 1866 one Captain Hanham of the Royal Yacht Club, put in an appearance in this port on his yacht the "Themis." 'Twas said that his wife accompanied him on the voyage, but had died at sea, and her body had been preserved in alcohol to be taken back to England for burial. He was royally received and was a guest of Kaunakakai, Molokai, when he reached the king's yacht. After having a good time about the islands he finally left when it was reported that he had carried off one of Hawaii's fairest daughters. He showed good judgment in his selection of Mrs. Malie Kahai, as she was one of the handsomest amongst the belles of Honolulu, as her photographs attest. His judgment otherwise was not so good, as he might have foreseen that such a "rape of the Sabines" would arouse the resentment of all the young bloods of Honolulu. Quickly they demanded rescue and reprisal and the government was forced to act.

A clipper schooner, the "Nettie Merrill," which had been a New York pilot boat, was chartered by the government and pursuit made. The vessel was armed with a couple of field pieces and a company of regulars under Capt. Kahoonuli, while Marshal Parke and a posse of police went along for some purpose.

First, however, the government tug "Pele" was sent as far as Lahaina to days' duty was over, ball teams were organized and the Honolulu teams walloped the all-Maui aggregation. Then on Friday night there was a luau and a dance which continued until 1 a. m. yesterday when the Kinai was sighted.

PRaise FOR MEN.

Captain Johnson praises his men for their orderly behavior and attention to duty. He mentioned favorably Lieut. Dougherty and the Signal Corps detachment, these men not only doing signalling but taking charge of the automatic gun. Lieut. Dougherty reports that the outing was certainly a fine opportunity for the Signal Corps to demonstrate its ability. Although most of their time was devoted to guard duty, still there was opportunity to use the wigwag flags and carbide lamps for night signalling while the detachment learned all there was to the automatic gun other than actually firing it.

see that the predatory English captain was clear away from the vicinity of the channel, as it was known that the "Themis" carried guns and her crew knew how to use them.

Then the brave "Nettie Merrill," her decks black with men, boldly hoisted sail and slid out of harbor. An immense throng witnessed her departure and numerous were the weeping maids who bade farewell to lovers and husbands. The brave Capt. Moiteno steered his ship for Lahaina and made sure that the "Themis" was not at Kahului or visible from the other side of the island of Maui. He then struck out for Hilo and rounded Puna Point and there is no knowing what he would have done if better counsel had not prevailed on board the "Nettie."

It is said they saw the white wings of the "Themis" and concluded it was safest to let her alone. They came back and reported progress and thus ended one of Hawaii's naval exploits.

Some days after Capt. Hanham landed the maid at Wailuku, Oahu, and took his departure for England, where he arrived safely. Some heartless wretch composed a poem on the episode, which appeared in the Advertiser and is worthy of reprinting for the edification of the present generation.

The next occasion on which the military was called on to aid the police was in 1868. It was reported that one Kaona, the mad mullah of Kona, Hawaii, had succeeded in converting a large number of natives to his belief and that they looked for a speedy coming of the millennium. They all dressed in spotless white and had all things in common. I presume there was no objection to their believing what they chose, but when they took possession of the land of Kailua, the property of Lunaillo, against his will, that was another matter.

A writ of ejectment was gotten out and when the sheriff, Richard B. Neville, with his posse, went to serve it he was pulled off his horse and knocked in the head, and after suffering all day he was killed in the evening. His posse took to the woods at the first sign of trouble and left him to his fate. The next day a policeman named Kamai was caught by the Kaonites and slain. Neville was a fearless man and was married to a Hawaiian and would not believe that a native would raise hand or club against him. He was told that "the natives" had teeth and would show them," but he would have trusted them with his life.

It is said that Kaona and his followers were not wholly in the wrong in that they had a verbal promise of a lease from the agent who had accepted a higher figure from another.

We had no "wireless" in those days and yet the news reached Honolulu quickly. The "Kilauea" was quickly dispatched to the scene of conflict. A company of regulars under Governor Dominis, with a couple of field pieces and a well stocked commissary, were taken on board. This was real war and there were crowds at the wharves to witness the departure of those who might never return.

The "Kilauea" was not noted for her speed, in fact I have stood on the bridge with old Capt. McGregor when we were making four knots an hour, sneaking along under the lee of Lanai to avoid the current down the channel. The old Captain would whistle for wind like a captain of a fore-and-aft, and curse the coal, the lack of draft, and the lazy stokers, but all to no purpose. She was built for a four knot boat and naturally could not be expected from her. I was told she was over a year coming out from the East and having failed to double Cape Horn she came via Cape of Good Hope. However, she eventually steamed along the calm sea on the Kona coast with the Hawaiian flag "floating proudly before her" and her decks covered with arm-

ed men sufficient to have frightened the natives into the woods.

In the meantime the boys of Waimea had heard of the ruction and they had gathered in force. Now Waimea has always had the reputation of being a place where the men are brave and hardy and the women handsome and hospitable. From thence cometh the "paniolo" or cattle lassoer, and the "dead shot," and the maker and distributor of the toothsome okolehao. If you have not been there it is not yet too late. Sufficit, George Hardy, Harry Purdy, S. F. Chillingworth and a mob of kindred spirits and their followers took the trail across the lava flow of Kiholo to put the quietus to Mr. Kaona, and they did. It is said there was but one shot fired and that did not hit the head of a kanaka no matter where else it went. The "mad mullah" was taken on board the "Kilauea" and brought to Honolulu, tried, and I think he got ten years.

There is no doubt but the militia would have been covered with glory but for the action of those Waimea peacemakers.

Referring to the old "Kilauea," she came out in Sept. 1860, and, although as slow as a "cockroach in molasses," on several occasions she proved of great service. At one time the U. S. S. "Saginaw" was wrecked on Ocean Island and a boat was fitted out by the crew to make a trip to this group to enlist assistance. The boat was swamped at Kauai and but one of her crew saved. He reported the accident and the government immediately fitted out the "Kilauea" under Capt. Long and he effected the rescue of all the officers and crew. Although any of the island schooners were more speedy than the steamer she had the faculty of going towards her destination, whereas schooners were entirely dependent on the winds. It is said that the old and favorite steamer has punched holes in almost every reef of note on the islands, for which of course those in charge of her were to blame.

Although the Hawaiian army has proven a fiasco and a cruelly foolish waste of the taxpayers' money the Hawaiian navy takes the cake for prodigality and wastefulness. It consisted of the S. S. "Kaimiloa," a vessel of 170 tons which cost with her fittings about \$70,000 but whose ultimate cost no one can measure. Her crew consisted of boys from the Reform School and although her life as a man-of-war was but a few months it was sufficient to bring Hawaii into disrepute amongst the nations of the world, and probably went far towards proving that the Hawaiians were unfitted to maintain the autonomy of an independent government. Even the Samoans were disgusted with the specimens of manhood which we sent there.

JAS. W. GIRVIN.

SHORT AND SAPIENT.

Good ideas and envy do not sprout from the same soil.

The man who is afraid of falling never climbs very high.

The longest way around the bar room is the shortest way home.

There is a vast difference between being a cross bear and a cross bearer.

Those who work hardest to get something to eat are the ones who most enjoy eating.

Some politicians who think they are fooling the people are merely fooling themselves.

The wise merchant believes in signs—and uses them in the shape of advertisements.

Fresh flower and vegetable seeds put up in 5c packages can now be had at the Hollister Drug Co.